

## A CAFETERIA

Late Eaters Rejoice as Workers Promise Completion After Christmas. See Column 1.

## BAND BENEFIT

Musicians Drive for New Uniforms with Alumni Hall Program. See Column 7.

Vol. 2

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, December 7, 1938

No. 6

# Fr. Zeller Stresses God's Way Over World's in 3-Day Retreat



Head of St. Charles Seminary Leads Conferences, Nov. 28-30

By Robert Schum  
With customary thoroughness and good spirit the students of St. Joseph's made their annual retreat on the three days following Thanksgiving Vacation. Under the direction of Rev. John B. Zeller, C. P. S., rector of St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, the retreat held the undivided attention of all from its beginning on Monday morning, Nov. 28, until its close Wednesday evening.

The retreat day which started with Mass at 6:30 A. M. consisted of a number of periods of meditation and spiritual conferences. In all the students were given fourteen lectures by the retreatmaster. Except during the periods of recreation after each meal, every one was urged to observe silence and spend his free periods in meditation or in spiritual reading. The day closed with a conference at eight o'clock, followed by early retiring at 9:15 P. M.

Minding no words in placing the principles of Catholic life before his hearers, Father Zeller termed the retreat "a milestone of your spiritual life. Learn God's way over the world's."

Father Zeller explained and discussed some salient phases of the Decalogue. The angelic virtue of purity was treated with ample discussion. Speaking of vocation, he said, "There is a vocation for everyone. God has a will and purpose for each of us." He issued an ardent appeal to the students to "resolve to receive Holy Communion as often as possible."

During the retreat the students of St. Joseph's, especially the upperclassmen, conducted themselves in such a manner as to uphold the tradition that "at St. Joseph's the boys do make a good retreat."

## C. P. S. LEADER RECEIVES VOWS AT PROFESSION

Eighteen Young Sanguinists Make Temporary Promise to Very Rev. J. M. Marling, C. P. S.

By Joseph Dell

As a fitting climax to the three-day retreat, the Very Rev. Joseph M. Marling, C. P. S., Ph. D., Provincial of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood, professed twelve young men and invested six newcomers, Wednesday evening, Nov. 30.

With one exception all those professed are college freshmen. Temporary profession is the second step for Sanguinist students. The first step they usually take a short time after their entrance into Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio, when they are invested with the cassock. After profession they are permitted to wear the cincture.

Those who made their temporary profession are: William Dougherty, Raymond Knight, Leo Gaulrapp, Arthur Grevenkamp, Carl Reikowsky, Clarence Chrosniak, John Behen, Albert Fey, Francis Lucisano, John Hoffer, Francis Sullivan, and Joseph Dell.

Those who are invested are: Stanley Tuszyński, Joseph Feeser, Thomas Sciuilli, Edward Gresch, Maurice Flynn, and James McNaughten.

Welcomes Newly Professed  
After the impressive ceremony Fr. Marling in a short sermon welcomed the newly professed into the arms of a bounteous mother, the Community of the Most Precious Blood. In the course of his sermon he said, "We must not think their step an extraordinary one, for thousands have preceded them through the ages. And not only those who are aspiring for the holy priesthood but also each one of us no matter what his walk in life may be has a profession to make to God in this world of darkness."

The Sanguinist head did not return to Carthage until he had broached and won his suggestion for a free day, Thursday, Dec. 1.

## "Masterful Monk" Merits Plaudits of Playgoers

By Richard Doyle

Brilliantly staged and replete with vivid interpretations of character, Owen Dudley's world-famed "Masterful Monk" was accorded an highly enthusiastic reception by a milling throng of ardent playgoers who jammed Alumni



Among leading members of the cast are these above. Left to right, Cikanek, Raymon, Cadden, Gerber, Behen, Lubeley and Parker.

Theatre to its capacity on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Presented under the collaboration of Collegeville's two foremost dramatic organizations, the production successfully unearthed a wealth of latent dramatic talent—a harbinger of even greater attainments in future histrionic presentations.

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the evening can be attributed to Jack Behen, who again displayed his amazing adeptness and versatility in a stunningly feminine characterization of Beauty Dethier. A tinge of humor in tense situations was evidenced by William Cadden in his apt portrayal of the profane yet profound Major Brandreth. But to ascribe the success of the presentation to any single factor

would be fallacious, with George Lubeley, Ralph Parker, Francis Cikanek, and Francis Lucisano rendering their major roles remarkably well, and the entire cast of lesser lights executing their assignments in highly commendable style.

### Religion Wins in End

With a Catholic theme pervading throughout, the drama lent itself to vivid characterization, building up to a soul-stirring climax of death in behalf of loyalty, religion's triumph, and the frustrated love of Beauty and Basil arighted by the Masterful Monk. Indeed, a dramatization deeply religious in tone, but none the less suspenseful and entertaining in the sphere of the Catholic stage.

## CONCERT, PLAY RAISE BAND'S FUND, DEC. 16

Snappy Uniforms for St. Joe Musicians Goal of Program

In order to raise funds to provide the band with new uniforms, a band concert and a short one-act play will be given in Alumni Hall Friday, Dec. 16. The St. Joe band will furnish the music for the concert; the two leading dramatic societies, namely, the C. L. S. and the Community Club, will sponsor the play entitled Submerged.

Beginning the school year with a comparatively unseasoned band, St. Joe now has a well-organized marching band. At all the home football games the band played and gave demonstrations of its marching ability. Especially after the homecoming game did the band give evidence of this ability. Recently it participated in a Holy Name rally at Lafayette, Ind., where it was recognized as one of the best present. The same students who appeared in the marching band will play in the concert.

As yet the exact numbers to be played have not been determined, but Fest Overture, On the Trail, and Souza's arrangement of Turkey in the Straw will probably be included in the repertoire.

The one-act play Submerged, written by Cottman and Shaw, has won several state contests. It is a tragedy of life under the sea. There are no turgid oratorical speeches, no melodramatic flourishes. But there is intensity, that intensity which is dragged out of men, with ease or with difficulty. Submerged has in test proved itself to be compared to the Valiant, by Hall and Middlemass, which was presented here last year.

This play is student directed. The actors have been chosen from those who have not hitherto had a chance to develop their latent ability. Its director, Joseph Lima, is well-known for his acting in The King's Tailor and Now Adolph.

The Cast:  
Brice, co-ward ..... Raymond Carr  
Shaw, dreamer ..... William Peitz  
Dunn, lover ..... Richard Doyle  
MacAndrews, commander .....  
Jorgensen, bully ..... Adalbert Weber  
Nabb, cookney ..... Howard Leach  
David Jones

## Paper Minus Prize Reporter as Kasper Obeys Doc's Order

Not only his fellow religious students but the professors and seculars as well were saddened upon hearing that Edward Kasper, college freshman, was forced to depart to his home at Whiting, Ind., on account of poor health.

Prior to completing his high school pre-philosophy course at St. Joe, Kasper was a student at the Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio, for three years. His extraordinary diligence in both studies and extra-curricular pursuits distinguished him as a real student.

As Kasper was one of the most enterprising reporters of STUFF, his absence was especially felt on the newspaper staff. He is also missed back-stage, where, as assistant stage manager, he contributed much to the excellent settings used in recent productions.

## Witnesses Dayton, Carthage Rites

President Alloys H. Dirksen, C. P. S., S. T. D., represented St. Joseph's College at the formal inauguration of the Rev. John A. Elbert, S. M., Ph. D., as president of the University of Dayton, Saturday, Dec. 3. More than 100 colleges and universities were represented.

Returning by way of St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Father Dirksen attended the ordination ceremonies there on Sunday. He was back at the college in time for the football banquet Sunday evening.

## "Push Catholic Phi Beta Kappa" Says Council in Long Session

In the most fruitful meeting since their organization last October, Student Council members resolved in a meeting last Sunday to encourage to the fullest extent the proposition for a national Catholic honor society. Conceived as a parallel to Phi Beta Kappa, the public organization, the movement is being broached throughout the country by Mr. E. A. Fitzgerald, Dean of Studies of Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.

A Catholic honor society similar in requirements and esteem to the numerous Catholic institutions who are now excluded from recognizable honors of any kind. A college or university must show five faculty members in Phi Beta Kappa before the license to start a local chapter is granted. Mr. Fitzgerald's data included the suggestion for a nation-wide meeting in Washington next April to

organize the plan. Other items of interest in the long session was the selection of Jack Koehley, senior, and Arthur Daniel, junior, to the respective offices of chairman and secretary. The councilmen, two from each college year, also chose William Foley, junior, as member at large.

## QUIZ FINISHES STUDY COURSE FOR FRESHMEN

Orientation tests culminated a very important nine week's course for freshmen Monday, Nov. 14. Introduced into the curriculum this year, the course was designed to give the first-year men a good start in college by showing them how to study from the outset.

The test was divided into two main divisions. The first half, composed by the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., pertained to library science. Rev. Walter Pax, C. P. S., in writing the second, featured general questions on study technique.

Since the test included practically all the principles discussed in the course, the grades, when released, will show the freshmen their chances of scholastic success in college.

## SENIORS SHINE WHEN THEY PICK OFFICIAL S.J.C. GRADUATE RING

Forgetting for the time being their ardor for extra-class assignments, the senior class and student councilors gathered in the Main Building reception room to select the official St. Joseph's College graduate ring, Nov. 17.

Nor did their eyes cease to shine at the array of finger ware displayed by Mr. B. F. Carney, representative of Spies Brothers of Chicago. The choice finally centered on a ring modeled somewhat after the St. Louis University article. Choice of set is individual, while class, degree and school insignia balanced by St. Joseph and the Child complete the attractive setup of the first St. Joseph's College ring.

## "New C. L. S. Will Be Distinct in Its Public Activities by Christmas," Rev. Moderator

Animated enthusiasm reigned supreme in Alumni Hall, Sunday, Nov. 20, as the Columbian Literary Society strove to complete its reorganization.

Heated discussion and final adoption of the constitution revised by the executive board took the greater part of the eighty-minute meeting.

After the constitutional ordeal, Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S., moderator, commended the splendid interest and cooperation of the members on "The Masterful Monk."

In the closing minutes before the necessary adjournment the following officers selected by the executive board were announced: business manager, Robert Sacksteder; advertising manager, James Cooney; assistant advertising manager, Robert Gutting; marshal, John Fehrenbacher; art director, Charles Peitz, Jr.; scenery director, William Peitz; property manager, Michael Dedinsky; carpenters, Ralph Parker, Robert McDevitt, William Kozielski; electrician, Robert O'Hara; costumes, Harold Gerber; lights, Albert Latendresse; make-up, Lawrence Thielen; and scene, Jean LaGrange.

## Kline Recuperates From Sinus Malady At Akron, O. Home

Forced to leave St. Joe because of serious sinus infection, Kenneth Kline, sophomore resident of Drexel Hall, is now recuperating at his home in Akron, Ohio.

Although the recent news of his leaving came suddenly to his many friends, Kline had been suffering from his illness for a period of nine months.

A popular pre-philosophy student, Kline was vice-president of the Dwenger Mission Unit. Last year he played a trombone in the college band and Raleigh Club Orchestra, but he was better known among the upperclassmen as an accomplished pianist.

## Four Alumni Become Monsignori at Fort Wayne Ceremony---St. Joe Profs Look On

### Student Speeches Mark Second Meet Of Commerce Club

Members of the Commercial Club, Economics Division, held their second meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. Speedily dispensing with the routine business, Chairman James Cooney introduced the first speaker, John Morrison.

Morrison spoke on the different forms of transportation in America. He clearly explained why and how some forms are decreasing in popularity, while others are steadily gaining favor.

Robert Schum spoke briefly on the organization of a corporation. Schum emphasized the fact that he was merely scratching the surface.

### Fr. Paul Interprets "Catholic Poetry With a Difference"

Officers assumed their new duties at a meeting of the Collegeville chapter of the National Poetry Society in Science Hall, Nov. 19. Outstanding in the evening's activity was "Catholic Poetry with a Difference," a clarifying discourse by the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.S., adviser of Measure and contributor to Spirit and other literary magazines.

"From your youth your ideas of Catholic poetry have centered about the sanctuary lamp, vigil lights and other strictly religious topics." Father Paul showed by actual examples that true Catholic poetry is capable of ranking at the top in its field.

At least two hundred clergymen filled the seats on each side of the center aisle of the large cathedral; the rest of the edifice was packed with laymen friends. Proud of her distinguished alumni, St. Joseph's sent three members of the faculty to attend the celebration.

## COFFEE SHOPPE TO OPEN AFTER YULE HOLIDAYS

Will Answer Crying Need for Snoozers Who Like Morning Snacks

By James Lavelle

Attention St. Joe sleepy heads! Following the Christmas holidays a coffee shop will occupy the rear of the basement of the faculty building. No longer will an empty stomach force you to postpone your dreams. No longer will the thought of missing breakfast bring you out of bed on cold winter mornings!

"Ye Coffee Shoppe," under the probable direction of Brother David Schneider, C. P. S., the post office baron, will present a haven for you who like a light breakfast but like it late. Food will be available at any time of the day.

The work of fixing up the room has just begun, but January should see completion. Who knows, rolls and coffee may supplant candy and pop as the average student's mid-morning snack.



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## MANY NEW BROOMS SWEEP CLEAN AS SPIRITUAL RETREAT ENDS

Marked by the words of the Retreat Master and the Provincial of the American Sanguinists, another Spiritual Retreat drew to a successful close one week ago tonight. Along with the father-confessors, even the weather cooperated to afford a best opportunity for outdoor meditation and frequent visits to the grotto between conferences. Three days at the end of November, they have been a capital time for some four hundred in Collegeville to take a complete, internal inventory. Climaxed with a plenary indulgence, all have sized up their debits and credits as listed in the Lord's book of accounts.

To draw an analogy, military leaders from Perseus to Pershing have favored the idea of retreat during a long siege. In a short period of utter removal of soldiers from daily routine, they found an insurance against weakness when the battle raged. Militarism and daily life as well require a periodic relief from the tiring grind.

Pursuance of religious activity is no different. Three days out of the year spent in spiritual retrenching are a necessity in anyone's life.

That God's way still triumphs over the way of the world was a point of emphasis in the recent group of conferences. Nor does this end with the final blessing of the retreat. It is fitting armor with which to return again to the wars of daily life after a period of spiritual rest. The recent retreat is a further reassurance that "back to God" is still the ranking movement in a world of "isms".

## HAVE NO DOUBTS ABOUT THE SMALL SCHOOL WHEN IT'S LIKE ST. JOE

In some parts of a small college campus one runs across bits of bull sessions that smack of "Well fellows, maybe I should have gone to a larger school. St. Joe is okay, sure, but it just doesn't have that big name when it comes to landing a job."

These private-room lecturers reason that present-day industry isn't looking for graduates unless they can announce a school whose football team draws forty thousands weekly. Alma mater must be a topic of daily consequence in the sport pages before the collegian can expect anything at all from his four years there. He thinks that his one crying need is to get out of the small in favor of the larger where he might cement "the right kind" of contacts and partake of life on a big scale.

Too many, far more logical minded than ourselves, hold opinions contrary to the above, which, incidentally, is enough to convince many that they pursue the right path. Many trust in the shelter of a group of Ph. D.'s who spend their lifework in small colleges.

To dispell the doubts of some about industry and employment after graduation, the questions demand "how much" and "what kind" of schooling have you had rather than "where." One small town factory manager said, "let me talk to him for ten minutes and I'll tell you if he has what I want." So perhaps the bigtime sheepskin isn't the most vital factor after all. There still seems to be a demand for a sound education as carefully administered in the small college.

Aside from the educational advantages, there is the friendship aspect. It is amusing how often people have gone into a large school in search of a student-cousin, only to find that his own hall-mates were for the most part ignorant of his existence on the same campus.

St. Joe and other small colleges like her, are the ground in which real associations are planted. Students merit recognition by name from their professors. There is just the proper portion of disciplined life and quasi-rustic atmosphere to insure sound learning.

Small schools are definitely established as being as capable as their greater brothers when it comes to turning out the world-beaters of tomorrow.

## WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

Our sympathy is extended to the Rev. Carl Longenbach, '28, former assistant-dean of students and instructor, whose father died at Freemont, Ohio recently.

Three professors—Fathers R. Esser, Nieset, and Grotenrath—attended the funeral. On the way they stopped at Millersville, O., to visit the Rev. F. X. Hermiller, '18, who is convalescing from a serious operation.

Best wishes to the bride and groom! Mr. Michael O'Connor, '35, was recently married to Miss Verda Pope at Robstown, Texas. Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor returned to San Deigo, where the groom is connected with the Humbolt Pipe Line Co. (Thanks to Anthony J. Traser, '34, for the information.)

"You have a fine paper this year, and it gives us a good picture of St. Joe," writes the Rev. Michael J. Walz, '29, when sending his "delayed buck," as he calls it. Thanks for both, Father.

Congratulations to the Rev. Vincent Maliske, '33, on his ordination to the priesthood, Dec. 4, at St. Charles Seminary.

The Rev. Albert Frericks, '28, is temporary pastor of Presentation of the Blessed Virgin parish, Geneva, Ind. and its mission at Rockford, O. He succeeds the Rev. Roman Swieterman, '16, who was transferred to Park Falls, Wisconsin, to take charge of the missions at Chelsea and Whiteseey.

Charles Rueve, '38, writes from St. Charles Seminary that another burden has been tacked onto the backs of some—Hebrew.

Majoring in history at Columbia University under the historian Carlton Hayes is the Rev. Bernard Scharf, '23, a member of the college faculty. Temporarily he taught at Catholic Central High in Hammond, Ind. The Rev. Francis Kienly, '31, now has this position.

At least one Chicago alumnus, Mr. Gordon Hagstrom, '24, attended the last football game at Manchester.

## Recent visitors:

Mr. Arthur Bonvouloir, '21, with his wife and sisters. Art says that his junior is almost big enough to want to come to St. Joe.

The Rev. Michael Petzhold, '13, of St. John Cantius parish, East Chicago, Ind.

For the play on Nov. 23, the Revs. Carl Schnitz, '21, and William Faber, '30, both of Holy Angels parish, Gary.

A real turner and football player in his day, the Rev. Paul Greenwell, '22, pastor of St. Augustine's parish, Reed, Ky.

On Dec. 1 a letter from the V. Rev. President went out to alumni in and near Coldwater, Ohio, to attend a meeting in Coldwater at 8 P. M., Dec. 8. At that time a local chapter will be organized.

Dr. Dirksen himself will attend the meeting and address the group on the topic: "The Future of St. Joseph's."

Dr. Joseph B. Kenkel, former president of the college, will speak on "Alumni of the College."

The Rev. Fred L. Fehrenbacher, vice-president, will discuss "Extracurricular Activities at the College," and Mr. Joseph Dienhart, athletic coach, will report on "Athletic Activities and Program."

## FROM OUT THE DISTANT PAST

Dec. 11, 1937. New electric scoreboard donated by alumni goes into active service at impressive ceremonies.

Dec. 15, 1937. First warnings for the momentous Alumni Essay Contest appeared in STUFF.

Dec. 23, 1937. Rensselaer's famous armory launched a series of amateur nights on this date. "This project sponsored by our buzzing little metropolis is an excellent idea," read the news account.

## :K COLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN:

BY----Bob Danehy

With that old familiar word "shucks" the fellows returned to their classes last Friday after a well-spent Thanksgiving vacation and retreat. But cheer up, lads—there are only 15 more days until the Monon will again plow its way to your homes. (As if you didn't know.)

Room five of Drexel keeps track of the days until vacation in a unique manner. A billiard scoring apparatus serves as a calander.

Heard about the campus: "Why doesn't Olie Olsen take off those skin-colored ear muffs?" "And to think that Dick 'I Got One' Cody was the most bashful lad in Louisville just two years ago." By request, a reprint: Jack "Strike" Feck lost to a local waitress on the Kanne Alleys. (He evened it up last week, however—much to his surprise.) From the looks of the lake, no more fellows will join the Frosh swim team this year. The ice wouldn't stop them, but the water is too cold.

Herbie Vilim wrote to her every other day. Before the vacation it was "Oh gee!" After he returned (just a whisper), "I saw her after mass last Sunday." Tough luck, lad.

That handsome Dominic Kastre went home with Joe Faulkner, and now Joe's folks are sporting new hair cuts. Wonder what would happen if he were invited to the House of David for Christmas? Sullivan has the first bid for him during the next vacation, so McGuire will have to use a bowl on his crop.

To Mickey at Cardome: The "Tall, dark, and cute" Bud Lang may be corny, but he's not an Iowan as he claims. He hails from Tiffin, Ohio.

And the parson of the grotto, "Monga" Young, seems quite happy these days. "You can have all the salt you want at St. Joe's, but I'll take Pepper at Hunington," sez he.

Bob Conley had the time of his life in Louisville teaching a southern lass the Rensselaer Hop—and she still needs a bit more practice. So—

For a small sum, Jim Cooney will take off his shoes and give the fellows a look at his feet. The original "duck foot" happens to be Jim. He has web feet, and claims "If you can stand it, so can I."

And just because Barney Badke happened to call Lunghi's last week, Sackies face turned redder than usual. But the whole thing was a bit unusual.

Jim Scheiber is so busy that he doesn't even have time to write his own mail. It is now written by proxy. No wonder she didn't answer, Jim.

Does anyone know who the person was who asked a sales girl how much a dozen Christmas cards with the caption "To My One and Only" would cost?

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features of two fair and peroxidized creatures. When asked by what right they replied: "We're not tight—We're just seeing the game from the bleachers." Quadrangle

## Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Bernard J. Condon, C. P. P. S.

Fugere Invida Aetas

Three little words! Not exactly new words either. A jovial, chubby little old Roman poet wrote them some 20 hundred years ago, but your 20th-century College-student still quotes them rather freely.

What do they mean! Any College-student in Latin will tell you that. But really why bother him? You already know their meaning; in fact, you have used these three words in a slightly modern idiom time without number. Perhaps this very morning to your Latin or English Prof.; when he found you unprepared for the daily class-quiz or sheepishly empty-handed when that assigned theme was due.

"Didn't have time." Three little words again; not very poetic or original, but very, very familiar just the same. Who has not used them the past week, the past 24 hours? (By the way, have you ever noticed how antique, old-fashioned and ancient I had almost said classical—your modern College-student can be, when it comes to "inventing" daily alibis?)

Ancient, too, and old foggy stuff, this prosaic preachment about time, some guilty alibi-maker may say. Right you are; but a preachment that none the less may be needed, and perhaps even helpful, for some students—may their tribe rapidly decrease—who still indulge in the luxury of wasting time. The do-it-tomorrow wizard, the sharp-eyed window-shopper, the comic-strip hound, the sleeping beauty, the pulp-magazine muncher, the saddle-worn pony boy, the scatter-brained day-dreamer who is bodily here but mentally a million miles away! Add for yourself the few other types you have noticed in your hall or classroom. You may find it great fun, and a worth-while study in analytic psychology and self-inventory as well.

Football is a great game, you will all agree. Millions of eager-eyed fans spend other millions of five-dollar bills every Saturday to prove that your opinion is perfectly correct. But they don't

(Continued on page 4)

## BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszynski

Several reference books and biographies were added in the past two weeks to the already large number of books.

British Authors of the Nineteenth Century, a volume containing 1000 biographies and 350 portraits of major and minor British authors, and also the American Authors from 1800 to 1900, a biographical dictionary of American Literature, were annexed. The latter contains 1300 biographies and 400 portraits. Both books were edited by Stanley J. Kunitz.

Who's Who in America for the years '38 and '39, an issue that gives the lives of notable living men and women in the United States.

Two volumes of Joseph Nathan Kane's More First Facts, which set forth a record of first happenings, discoveries and inventions in America, are ready for use on library shelves.

For the philosophy students The Dictionary of Psychology by Howard C. Warren will prove valuable in explaining the meaning of technical terms that appear in psychological readings.

To the biography division the Department has added a long-sought edition, Madam Curie, written by her daughter Eve Curie. David Goldstein supplies his own life in the volume Autobiography of a Campaigner for Christ.

Several interesting facts and figures have been recently brought to light by the student librarians as to the amount of books taken out; the kind, and by what classes they have been withdrawn. The college students have used approximately seventy-five percent of the library's reference books in various fields such as philosophy, economics, mathematics and English. The students of the high school have taken out the largest percentage of fiction books. As to proportion, the Community students have the greatest number of books in all fields.

Some other interesting figures are that the St. Joseph's College Library handles about 100 calls a day. Some twenty-five books are withdrawn by students daily. Statistics show that for a Catholic college, very few Catholic or liturgical books are being read (Continued on page 4)

## The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Hi Slug:

Well, grab a chair and commence reading! Here we are back at school and looking forward to Christmas—some sentiment. It seems that three days at home are just teasers in spite of turkey, people and atmosphere. Speaking of people, I saw the same "people" three nights in a row and hope you did the same.

Those vacation yarns are yet to be told because of the retreat which started immediately after our return. The boys usually have some "beauts."

The boys came back from vacation with the worst assortment of headgear ever gathered together in one place. They are so loud that three gentlemen have broken eardrums. Nocturnally, they are used for tail lights.

Remember that book Aunt Lizzie, Cousin Looie and grandma were reading? Well, "Citadel" was playing at the Ritz the latter part of last week, and a horde of upperclassmen were present.

"Ye olde fountain" was frozen over last week, but not enough for skating. So those skates we lugged out here in such good faith are just gathering dust.

You should see our new quenchers of thirst. Boy! They are tricky gadgets of the first water. All the manual labor required is the pressing of the button, and the work of St. Joe's plumbers does the rest.

Lights are taken more or less for granted, but the boys in locker room one of the main building are beginning to doubt Edison.

Well, kid stuff, that is enough for one missive. So don't forget to look up and down before crossing the street.

Your dear, sweet pal,  
The Observer.

## FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's Onetime Brother-in-Trade

An almost unheard of horde of fifteen Flicker Followers voiced their curiosity in the past fortnight... They're wondering who Tyrone Power's onetime brother-in-trade is... Well, readers, this revelation would be little more than disappointment, so what's the difference?... Your pillar pounder and Ty Power were brother ushers formerly... no, not in exactly the same theater, either... but at least in the same state!

Berton Churchill, mountaineer judge in "Down in Arkansas," is a former leader among Tammany Hall speakers... Jimmy Fidler, ace radio commentator, returns to the screen after twenty years in "Garden of the Moon"... He was a wartime Marine... before his first movie attempt.

## "DOWN IN ARKANSAW"

Weaver Brothers—Elviry

Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Dec. 7-8

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Like a few Chicago Collegevillites who came down here on the Indiana prairie for their schooling, "Down in Arkansas" has to do with a government engineer who gains the confidence of Arkansas hillbillies. A trifle smacking of the Ritz Brothers but unique in theme and famous for its outlandishly comical clothing.

## "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

Mickey Rooney—Virginia Weidler

Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Dec. 11-13

LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Mickey is back in town again in his fifth appearance as pranksy Andy Hardy. All done up in a cowboy suit and heckled expertly by tiny Virginia Weidler, he romps through another eight reels of the latest Hardy opus. "Ma" Hardy and the Judge face not only a windy, wild west but manage to avert a hasty marriage and settle legal difficulties before the picture ends. See this flicker and wonder why Rooney wants to be a chemist—"if I didn't have to make pictures."

## "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

James Cagney—"Dead End" Kids

Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Dec. 11-13

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class B

The picture starts out with two dirty-faced boys of the slums committing a petty crime, then running for freedom, with police in hot pursuit. A split second—a single stride—and one lad becomes a killer who returns to the slums to wreak his vengeance on the world—a big-shot killer leading other kids into a life like his.

The boy who ran a little faster made a vow to save these slum youngsters. Ordained a priest, he too returns to the scene of his boyhood to battle against crime for the angels with dirty faces who never had a chance to go straight.

That is "Angels With Dirty Faces." The conflict between these two characters carries a strong social message. The show registers.

## "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Dec. 18-20

Wayne Morris—Claire Trevor

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

The beauty of technicolor brings herein the grandeur of the earth's tallest trees and the awesomeness of the timber industry. The real stars are the impressive settings, although the tense struggle is tenuous. California redwoods finally win over crooked land-and-timber grabbers.

## "GARDEN OF THE MOON"

Margaret Lindsay—John Payne

Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Dec. 18-20

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Back into the realm of light musicals, John Payne is a young band leader set on making good at the first chance. Jimmie Fidler, the Thursday night visitor, lends reality by his role as a real actor under his regular name. Early morning transcriptions in the St. Joe Raleigh Club, such as "Garden of the Moon," "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish," and others come to light in this picture.

## OUTSIDE STUFF

You pass  
I flunk  
You're set  
I'm sunk  
You graduate  
I want  
You work  
I don't  
Ha, ha!

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN...

Truckin' was limited to express companies?

Swing was favored only in playgrounds and back yards?

Sheepskin was something found on Mary's little lamb?

Cuts were in the same category with bruises?

Dates suggested prunes to your childish minds?

The Big Apple was something you polished very highly and carried to your teacher the day before the final exam?

The Lorain

15 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL DEC. 25

Courtesy STUFF!



## CARDINAL CHATTER By Howard Lesch

The Cards will pry off the lid of this season's campaign this evening, and don't be too surprised if they break the Uhlans jinx. In our estimation the team this year has plenty of what it takes. There is that old team spirit and pass work plus a lot of speed. Eleven of the twenty-two lads on the squad hit the six foot mark, so the Cards won't be lacking in height.

Saturday night the home fans will receive their first glimpse of the Cards in action, sporting new outfits. They will wear cardinal satin trunks trimmed with a purple bordering and new white jerseys. In addition they will don long socks topped by knee pads and a set of recently purchased jackets.

Bob Duax, flashy Sophomore back, and Barney Badke, pile-driving fullback, received honorable mention on the All-Indiana team and are well deserving of the honor. Here is the first team as selected by the coaches throughout the state.

L. E. Eikenberry — Manchester  
L. T. Stoops — De Pauw  
L. G. Davidson — Ball State  
C. Connor W. — Butler  
R. G. Wheeler — Butler  
R. T. Rabold — Butler  
R. E. Edwards — De Pauw  
Q. B. Dendinger — Hanover  
R. H. Harding — Butler  
L. H. Phend — Ball State  
F. B. Pesavento — Ball State

There are outstanding men on every team, and these are the ones who have been selected by Coach Dienhart and his football men as the top ranking players on the teams that St. Joe opposed this season.

L. E. Eikenberry — Manchester  
L. T. Stoops — Ball State  
L. G. Davidson — Manchester  
C. Milakovic — Ball State  
R. G. Jones — Central Normal  
R. T. Hampton — Louisville  
R. E. Popp, Captain — Toledo  
Q. B. Graham — Louisville  
R. H. Phend — Ball State  
L. H. Petrakis — Toledo  
F. B. Pesavento — Ball State

A prominent local lad, namely, Russ Morton joined the basketball squad after the Thanksgiving holidays. His massive frame should prove valuable to the Cardinals. Russ played fullback for the Bausman Bombers while in high school. After taking a good look at him we nominate him to fill the fullback post next year.

Jack Van Dyke, Anderson sharpshooter, who was one of the state's leading big guns last season, is well on his way this year. In the four games that Anderson has played, all of which they won, he has averaged thirteen points per night, which is not too bad.

Dave Williams, former Central Normal football and basketball star, is now playing with the Indianapolis Kautskys in the National Pro League. Big Dave always put forth his best when pitted against a Cardinal team, and, as many of you should remember, at times it was more Cards versus Williams than Cards versus Central Normal.

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# sports



**Yea Team! Fight!**  
And This is the Battle Cry  
as Collegeville Gets Behind  
Card Basketeers.

Vol. 2, No. 6

December 7, 1938

STUFF

## DIENHART SENDS CARDS AGAINST VALPARAISO QUINTET

### High School Promises Flashy Five with Speed and Height

#### GRID 'GREATS' FEAST ROYALLY AT BANQUET

**Frs. Fehrenbacher & Ley Fete Team as Michalewicz & Tippman Get Honors**

By Howard Lesch  
Gathering round a table that effected Thanksgiving reminiscences and Christmas anticipations, the Cardinal gridiron "greats" of '38 feasted in customary grandeur at the annual football banquet, Sunday evening, Dec. 4.

The fragments having been cleared away, Father Fehrenbacher, vice-president of the college, initiated a short series of terse after-dinner talks; his address stressed the proper coordination of sports and studies. Father Ley having commended the team on their sportsmanship, Coach Joe Dienhart spoke appreciatively on the season just passed and emphasized the purpose which all concerned should entertain for the future.

Departing seniors—Badke, Jones, and Tippman—briefly acknowledged their sentiments on this significant occasion before letters were awarded to twenty-three members of the squad. Those who received this recognition were: seniors; Badke, Jones, Tippman; Juniors: Curosh, Michalewicz, Voll, Yocis; sophomores: Cody, Conley, Duax, Monjon, Richardson, Simms, Thuerk; freshmen: Bechler, Clark, Keane, Melloh, Scheiber, Theodosius, Thomas, Sciuili.

Particularly significant were the awards for Badke and Jones—their fourth consecutive football monograms earned under the Cardinal and Purple.

When at the suggestion of Coach Dienhart the squad members were called upon to select by ballot their choice of Collegeville's most valuable player in the '38 campaign, they selected Harry Tippman, 165 pound guard from Gary, Ind., for this singular honor.

A second ballot, reserved to monogram holders, re-elected Ray Michalewicz captain of the '39 Cardinal grid machine. The vote was at once an expression of satisfaction and confidence. Owen Thuerk received the next highest number of tallies.

Genial Father Roof, athletic director, and toastmaster of the evening, had interspersed timely remarks throughout the proceedings.

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#### Meagher and Ormsby Return at Guards—Six Footers Spark Offensive Combination—Sports Heads Work to Quick Completion of Schedule

By Richard Doyle

With a galaxy of promising prospects somewhat offsetting the losses sustained through last year's graduation, the Junior Cardinals of St. Joe High School are gunning for Concordia's "Cadets", after their opening engagement with the Monon "Engineers."

#### A. A. STORE READY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH NEW STOCK

#### Not Only Sports Wear but Ideal Gifts Feature Expansive Splurge

Further expansion of the St. Joe A. A. Store has been in evidence during the past few weeks with the more recent installation of additional shelving space to accommodate the latest shipment of new stock and supplies. "Everything in athletic equipment", seems to be the motivating motto that now enables the local establishment to offer a more complete and adequate line of athletic and sporting apparel.

Under the capable management of Fr. Edward Roof, St. Joe's general Athletic Director, the store has made continued strides forward during the past year, and has now developed into an enterprising establishment that adequately fulfills the demands of Collegeville's athletic-minded populace.

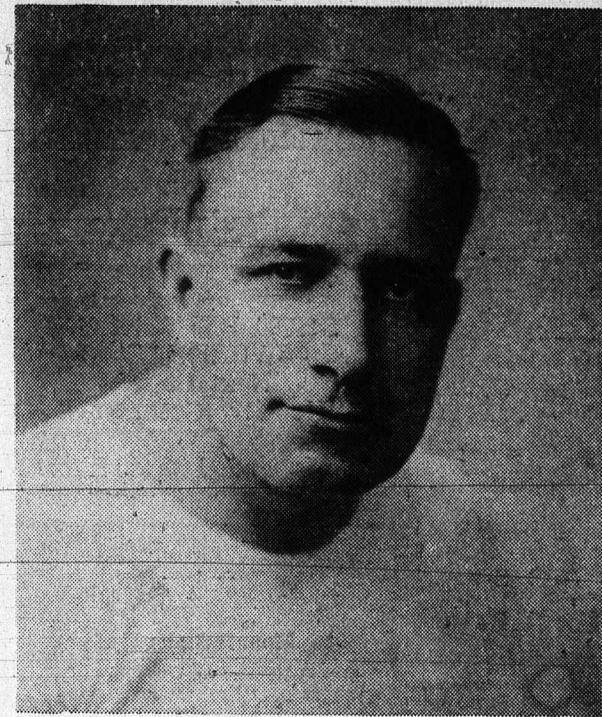
#### Concordia's Cadets Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeats—Face Cards Saturday

Collegeville's klieg-lights will be focused on the local court Saturday evening when the Cardinals clash with Concordia College of Ft. Wayne in their initial appearance of the present campaign on the home hardwood. A capacity crowd is expected to pant forth pandemonium, with a double bill in the offing, pitting the Junior Cardinals against the Concordia High cagers in the opener, and bringing together the college rivals

in the feature fray slated for 8 P. M.

Twice met, and twice vanquished last season by the St. Joe quintet, the Cadets will be out to even the score by chalking up a pair of victories on the 1938-'39 net slate. In the preliminary contest, the high school locals will be tangling with a newly scheduled team of unknown caliber in Concordia High, which is making its debut on the St. Joe floor Saturday night.

#### Points to Opener Tonight



Coach Joe Dienhart admits that he is happy to see the ice broken. Facing new proteges, alumni and fans, his steady attitude and firm convictions have made him click since coming to St. Joe. Football finished, he promises a flashy, fighting cage quintet.

### TEAM GUNS FOR FIRST VICTORY IN FIVE YEARS OVER UHLANS

Tonight on the Valparaiso hardwood the Cardinal marauders of the meshes pry the lid off the 1938-'39 cage campaign when they tiff in a titanic tilt with a vaunted Valpo quintet. Not since one memorable night five years ago when an unheralded St. Joe five rose to unprecedented heights, have the local demons of the draperies felled the fighting upstate foe. Five lean years indeed—an acute situation which a confident Cardinal cage crew seeks to remedy tonight.

Indiana Conference champions and invitational representatives to the National Intercollegiate A.A.U. Tournament in the '37-'38 season, the Uhlans will be striving to uphold their past prestige by a repetition of last year's inaugural victory over the local netters when they edged a gallant Cardinal and Purple basket-brigade in a hectic, heartbreaking loop-fest, 38-37. Already seasoned for combat by their initial clash of the present campaign last Saturday with Haggarty's Blue Demons from

De Paul U., Valpo will enter the fray with a slight edge in experience over the Collegeville basketeers who anticipate their first taste of present-season competition in the Uhlans encounter.

Paced by big, blonde Eggold, a rangy sharpshooting center, who flips them hoopward from an overhand angle seven feet above floor level, the upstaters assure the Cards of a stiff struggle for supremacy—a struggle that will find both aggregations victory-bent, and gunning for an initial conference conquest. Aside from past defeats sustained on the hardwood, the Cardinal/meshmen have something of a score to settle in reference to that 14-13 gridiron reversal absorbed last Fall on the Valpo greensward. Advance tips say "it's the Uhlans on the nose," but don't say we didn't tell you—the Cards loom as the "dark horses" on the conference horizon for '38.

### Initial Raleigh Club Table, Ping Tourneys Get Under Way Dec. 8

By Bill O'Keefe

Come gather round, all ye Raleigh Club members and listen to the glad tidings. Your celebrated club is promoting the first of a series of annual tournaments, and all you versatile table athletes take particular notice. You exponents of ping-pong and pool will be given ample chance to exhibit your ability when the initial tournament commences on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, and continues for approximately ten days. And that's not all. No sir!

The popular President of your Club, Virgil (Schnozz) Moegling, told this correspondent that the winners of these contests will compete against the winners of a pre-Easter tournament and the Grand Champion in each division will be the proud possessor of a large trophy. Second place in the finals will merit a smaller trophy.

Competition in checkers, snooker, billiards and cards will not be overlooked, as these tournaments will be held soon after the first semester examinations are concluded.

#### SNAPPY 1938 CAGE SCHEDULE

| Team                | Place | Date    |
|---------------------|-------|---------|
| Valparaiso          | There | Dec. 7  |
| Concordia           | Here  | Dec. 10 |
| Central Normal      | There | Dec. 15 |
| St. Mary's (Winona) | Here  | Dec. 20 |
| Ball State          | There | Dec. 21 |
| St. Xavier          | There | Jan. 6  |
| Anderson            | There | Jan. 7  |
| Anderson            | Here  | Jan. 21 |
| Valparaiso          | Here  | Feb. 4  |
| Geo. Williams       | Here  | Feb. 10 |
| Concordia           | There | Feb. 11 |
| Butler              | There | Feb. 16 |
| Indiana State       | There | Feb. 17 |
| DeSales (Toledo)    | Here  | Feb. 20 |
| Geo. Williams       | There | Feb. 25 |

### BR. HENRY AIDS DIENHART WITH CAGE SQUADS

**Handles Coach's New System of Daily Bulletin Board Statistics**

Bro. Henry Kosalko C. P. S., St. Joe's versatile assistant football coach is for the first time since joining the college coaching staff two years ago, aiding in the development of a Cardinal hardwood squad. Though he has never had definite interests in the game he will undoubtedly prove himself to be a valuable asset to Coach Dienhart in the daily practice sessions. At present Bro. Henry's primary duty is to record and post each day the number of shots that each player makes and misses during the practice scrimmages and from what part of the floor they were taken.

Father Roof has announced that Bill Curosh, a junior who has won letters in both football and baseball, will serve as this year's college manager, and that John Cunningham will fill the same capacity for the high school cagers.

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## Beware the Professor!

(Continued from page 2)

pack stadiums to watch scatter-brained daydreamers. Those 22 jersey-clad warriors know what they want; they are out there fighting with alert, concentrated effort of brain and brawn for 60 full minutes to get what they want and cross that coveted goal line. They are thinking one thing, doing one thing, concentrating on one thing—touchdowns.

There's the rub! Concentrating on one thing. Did you ever try that method for just 30 full minutes in your Latin, Science or History? But concentration means earnest attention to the work at hand, keeping all distracting thoughts and plans and imaginations down in your gym locker till you yourself get there. Biology and basketball somehow just don't mix, you know.

Did not the world's greatest Teacher and Master tell you and me something about "working while it is yet day, before the night cometh on. For Now is the acceptable time"? There is the recipe and command divine for success in school and in life.

Horace, my old Roman friend, you've really got something there! Those three little words of yours are indeed an epic writ small, that all who run may see and read, then remember or forget. This little old 20th Century may call you old-fashioned and antiquated, but it still twists into a convenient alibi the warning phrase you so felicitously coined a few 20 centuries ago.

So seize today, forget the morrow.

In life's brief hope and sorrow, e'en while we speak,

The Envious Hours are Flying.

That envied hour and moment slipped by before you used it yesterday, last semester, last year. Grab it today before it gets away from you. Hold fast its every moment for the task assigned, and soon you will be happily agreeing with honest Poor Richard that after all time is the stuff that student-life, high grades, success is made of.

## Expectations Shattered When Plumbing Changes Halt Flow From St. Joe Pipes

At the turn of the faucet, human nature inevitably expects a flow. If it be a water faucet, it awaits water; if it be the faucet on the side of a keg, . . . well, it expects a result. Many expectations were shattered when to the students' amazement the natural outcome didn't come out of the water spigots Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Water, the quencher of all thirst and the cleanser of most dirt, showed its extreme importance by its absence. Athletes, tired after an afternoon on the basketball floor, students desiring to clean up for supper, and every one else living on the campus realized the importance of water during the hours of liquid privation.

What could be wrong? Surely there must be a reason for such an occurrence. There was. In the powerhouse the plumbers were connecting the new heater and water softener. A few hours of inconvenience was all that was needed for such an improvement.

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## College Book Store

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## Fr. Wuest Attends Science Conclave

Reverend Albert A. Wuest, professor of Chemistry and Physics, attended the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers held at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago, November 25 and 26. In the course of this convention, attended by hundreds of teachers, Father Wuest listened to lectures on the various phases of his sciences and viewed many exhibits of a most interesting and instructive nature.

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## Mother's Condition Shows Improvement

After being at the home of his sick mother for two weeks, the Rev. Albert Gordon, C. P. S., professor of economics and accounting, returned from Saginaw, Mich., to Collegeville, Nov. 29. While Mrs. Gordon's health was somewhat improved at her son's departure, she remains in a critical condition.

## Drexel Earns Late Limits for Movie

Regular Sunday night town permission was granted to the Drexelites Friday, Dec. 2, in order that they might see "The Citadel" showing at the Ritz Theatre.

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## Amateur Acts and Volunteer Entertainers Feature Raleigh Club Pre-Vacation Show

Raleigh Club members jammed their largest club room to spend a social evening in the form of an amateur hour and volunteered entertainment, Monday, Nov. 21.

Two factors made this pre-Thanksgiving show a grand success. First, the traditional St. Joe spirit of brotherhood was remarkably well displayed by the gathering of two-thirds of the student body. The second was the surprisingly large amount of varied talent in the club.

Andrew Stodola presided over the show as master of ceremonies. Appearing repeatedly in the program were Bob Danahy, Albert Latendresse and Edward Bandjoui at the piano, and Bob Levandowski at the drums. The climax of the entertainment was reached

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## Bookending in The Library

(Continued from page 2)

by our students. It is chiefly fiction or assignments given by teachers in supplementary reading that are generally demanded by the students. Make it your duty to read at least one good Catholic book a month!

## "The Citadel"

One of the outstanding books in the recent purchase is the Citadel, written by A. J. Cronin. This novel is a fast-moving story of a young doctor who started his career in a small mining town with a hope of becoming a successful doctor in London. On his road to success he is faced with failure and sorrow because of the arrogance and smugness of his superiors.

Dr. Cronin in a serious style sets before the reader certain aspects of the medical profession. He gives a lively portrayal of a man who tried to be a good doctor but thought it just impossible.

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| <b>RITZ</b>                                                                          | <b>PALACE</b>                                                                  |
| Dec. 9-10<br>Edw. G. Robinson<br>—in—<br>"I Am The Law"                              | Dec. 9<br>Robt. Livingston—June Travis<br>—in—<br>"The Night Hawk"             |
| Dec. 11-12-13<br>Mickey Rooney<br>and the Hardy Family<br>"Out West With The Hardys" | Dec. 10<br>Gene Autry<br>—in—<br>"Man From Music Mountain"                     |
| Dec. 14-15<br>Preston Foster—Phyllis Brooks<br>Tony Martin<br>—in—<br>"Up The River" | Dec. 11-12-13<br>James Cagney—Pat O'Brien<br>—in—<br>"Angels With Dirty Faces" |
| Dec. 16-17<br>Joe E. Brown<br>—in—<br>"Flirting With Fate"                           | Dec. 18-19-20<br>Pat O'Brien—Margaret Lindsay<br>—in—<br>"Garden Of The Moon"  |